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New group takes on MVA

WRAFT wants changes in waterfront assessment

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

There may be a number of nervous cottage owners this October when MPAC releases its latest assessment for waterfront properties in Ontario.

Waterfront assessments have skyrocketed ever since the late '90s when the government legislated full-market value for properties province-wide. The problem for cottage owners is that property taxes have gone up almost as quickly.

"The problem is that increase in value is only of significance to people who plan to sell their properties," says Bob Topp, executive director of WRAFT, Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation. "But most people on waterfront don't have any plans to sell. In fact, they plan to keep their properties and want to pass them on to their kids but they have no extra cash flow to pay the extra tax."

WRAFT is a coalition of cottage owner associations that now contains 150 members across the province. Topp says that Muskoka has seen waterfront properties inflate to six times that of off-water properties, while Hastings Highlands' waterfront assessments went up 47 per cent between 1999 and 2003, more than twice that of non-waterfront properties.

"It's reached a point where it's extreme and the next assessment, which is this fall, is going to be even worse."

Though Haliburton County is not experiencing the crisis to the same extent as Muskoka, the region has experienced a jump in market value assessments in recent years. With Haliburton County holding some of the most prestigious cottage land in the province, some are predicting sizable property value increases this fall. Dýsart et al' Reeve

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DAREN LUM/ECHO

Bright lights

For one day at least, Head Lake Park became a kaleidoscope of colour when the Haliburton Rotary Club hosted its annual summer carnival. These girls enjoying the carousel knew how to enjoy one of the best days of summer. We have coverage of the car draw winner, the parade and the canoe challenge in this week's *Echo*.

Nude drawings reveal dispute over who 'owns' school foyer

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Ray Selbie took his grandchildren to their course at the Haliburton School of the Arts, he was taken aback when drawings of nude women greeted their arrival in the foyer of the high school, where their course was being held.

The Haliburton lawyer doesn't object to artists displaying drawings and paintings of nude figures in an art gallery. He does, however, disagree with displaying that art in the hallway of a school that caters to children as well as adults.

"I'm not against nudes," says Selbie,

who was "almost embarrassed" to have to take his complaint to Fleming College's School of the Arts administrators. "I don't find anything wrong with them, but I do think children have a right to live in a child's world."

And that world does not include the "flaunting [of] breasts, rear ends and pubic hair."

He wrote a letter to the School of Fine Arts and was relieved to arrive at the school the next day to find that the nude drawings, which were the work of students in John Leonard's life drawing course, were no longer on display. He thought that custodians, acting in

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Two suffer head injuries

This past week has been bad for head injuries in Haliburton County. Last Tuesday, with the long weekend just finished, a cottager on Haliburton Lake suffered a head injury while wakeboarding. It was unclear how the wakeboard flew up and hit the teenaged boy's head, but the cut was severe enough to require stitches and an airlift to a Toronto hospital.

On Wednesday, a young man working at Camp Northland dove off a dock into shallow water and suffered a head injury. He was treated by the camp doctor and taken to Haliburton Hospital.

Both incidents are a reminder that water depth can be deceiving, and swimmers should check the depth of the lake floor before diving. People should also check for obstructions.

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Sincere thanks to her professors at Georgian
and to the wonderful teachers of
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Megan is currently living & working in Barrie.



Paul & Kim Wilson are proud to announce
the graduation of their daughter, **Lauren**,
from the **University of Toronto,**
Faculty of Pharmacy.
Lauren is also a graduate of Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School and the University of Guelph.
She is currently completing her internship at DRUGStore
Pharmacy in Haliburton where she will continue to work
upon licensure in September.



The family of
Ashley Thibadeau
congratulate her on her recent graduation from Loyalist College,
"Broadcasting - Television and New Media Production"
and wish her continued success in the
Television/Film industry and her future endeavors.
We also wish to take this opportunity on behalf of Ashley,
to thank her professors from Loyalist College and her teachers
from HHSS and JDHES for a rewarding and enriching experience.

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place on August 6th, 2005 at Haliburton Lake
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"new beginnings"
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Rotary beach remains closed

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

ALL BEACHES in the county remain open except for Rotary Beach in Haliburton, where high bacteria levels make it unsafe for swimming.

This Sunday you can take a Journey for Health by supporting the Kinmount medical centre's annual fundraiser. You can walk or cycle the route or you can sponsor someone who's involved. Registration is at 9 a.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount and you can set off any time between 9 and 10. The lunch is at noon with draws conducted at 12:30 p.m.. For details contact Vic Ballik at 705-488-3053.

In May we had a story about V-E Day celebrations in Haliburton. We wish we had had a copy of the April 19, 1945 copy of the Echo that Allan Francis recently gave us. On the front page are two stories about preparations for the highly anticipated day. One story reads, "In laying plans for V-E Day, the Minden Business Men's Association have arranged with the Rev. Mr. Cavendar and the Rev. Mr. Richards to hold services in

both churches within an hour of receiving official word that hostilities have ceased. Then there will be a community service on the main street at either 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. depending on the time that word is received.... Plans are also being made for a bonfire and sing song and a good old fashioned get together to celebrate the wonderful news." Over in Haliburton, "With Victory getting closer every minute, preparations are complete for the observance of V-E day. Reeve Earle has proclaimed that Victory Day will be a public holiday throughout the municipality. A great service of thanksgiving to Almighty God will be held in the local arena. This service will be held two hours after the official declaration of armistice. However, if the declaration is made after 8 p.m., you are advised to gather at the arena at 11 a.m. the following day."

On September 10 and 11, the Kawartha Settlers' Village in Haliburton will be the site of a Harvest of Quilts. The show runs from 10 to 5 both days at 85 Dunn Street and will showcase 200 new and heritage quilts. The theme is Dressed to the Nines: Nine Patch Revisited. The featured quilter is Jane Burke; Rosalie Tennison, a qualified quilt appraiser, will appraise your quilts for a fee.

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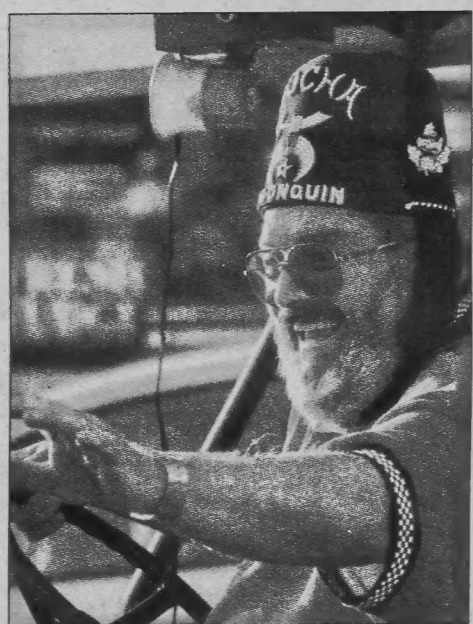
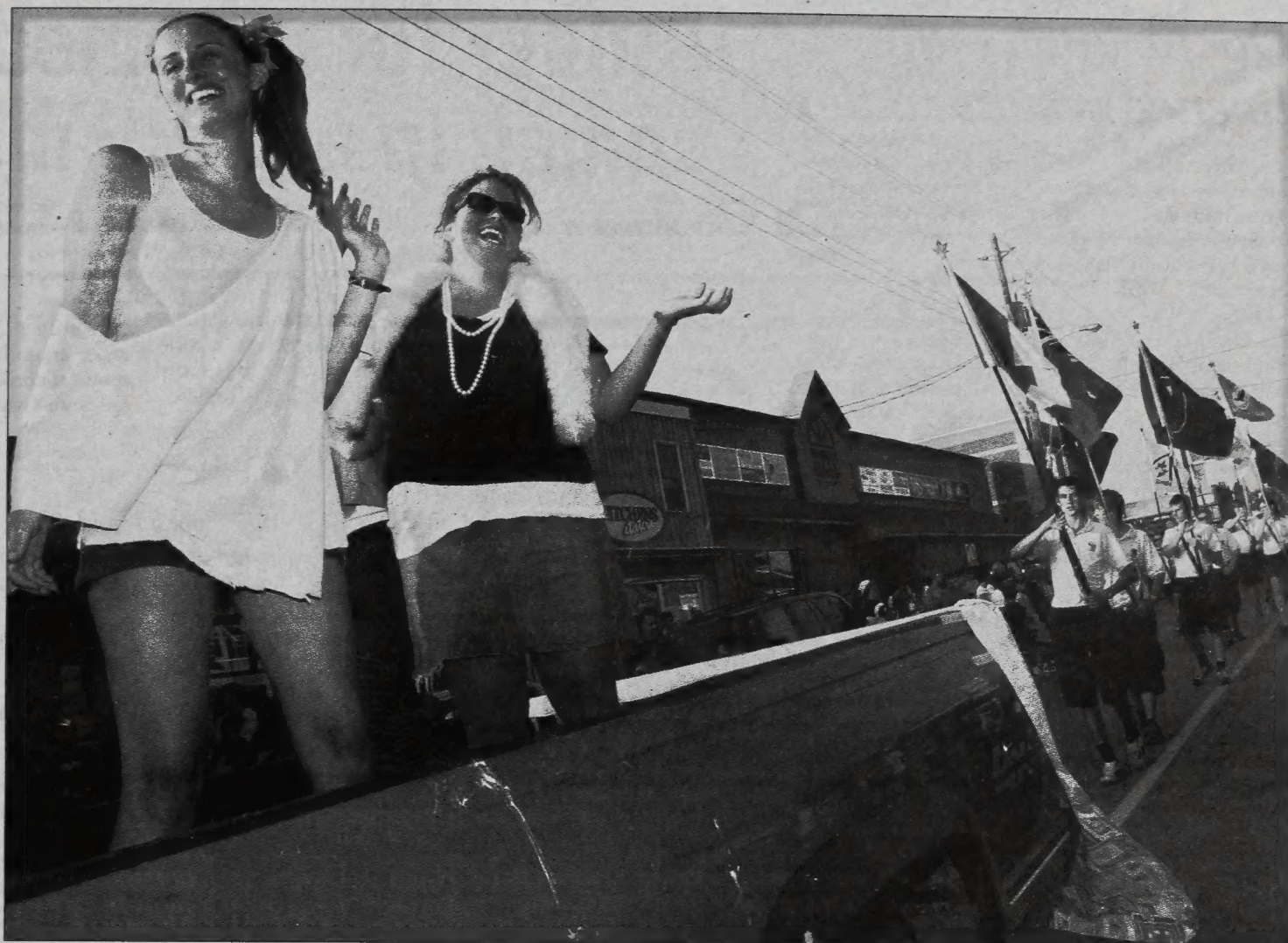


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Old traditions given new twist

What's as much a tradition of summer as the Haliburton Rotary Carnival? The carnival parade. With the theme of Old Time Haliburton, camps, resorts and various community groups found new ways to celebrate the village's past.

Camp Wanakita, below, earned this year's Best Overall Float; the Best Commercial float was won by Ski Mazing Watersport School, Best Boys and Girls Group was won by Haliburton Scout Reserve, Best Non-profit was won by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association, Best Individual was won by Silhouette Stables, and Best Classic/Antique Car was won by Grant Rae. Included in the parade were clockwise from right, Camp Adelaide, MP Barry Devolin and MPP Luarie Scott followed by the Haliburton Pipe Band, Shriner Dave bulford, and the Silver Flutes led by Bill Medland.



Photos by
Darren Lum

Doctoring fishing licence results in fine

A Newmarket man who bought a fishing licence and altered its date after telling a conservation officer he had left it at home has been fined \$1,250.

Gary Williams, 52, pleaded guilty to fishing without a licence, altering a licence and giving a false statement.

Williams was checked by a Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer on Grass Lake, near Haliburton, on July 12. He told the officer his licence was at home. When he produced one later, the date on it was smudged. Inquiries revealed it was purchased after July 12.

The public is encouraged to help protect natural resources by reporting violations to the local Ministry of Natural Resources office or anonymously to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Water levels drop quickly

The scattered showers received throughout the system have not yielded a noticeable amount of water in the Trent Severn Waterway system. The hot, dry weather creates a situation that yields very little runoff during a precipitation event unless the volume of rainfall is fairly significant.

The dry conditions have put additional strain on the Haliburton reservoirs. As the water is lost to evaporation on the Kawarthas, water has been sent from Haliburton to replenish the levels. The reservoirs are currently at 75.2 per cent, down nearly six per cent in the past week.

Tender for new medical centre comes in at \$2.5 million

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Construction is set to begin on the Haliburton medical clinic now that Dysart et al has sanctioned a construction management agreement with Bel-Con Engineering at yesterday's council meeting. The successful tender that will begin work on the \$2.5 million project is expected to be announced today.

The two-storey facility will be composed of a brick-based bottom and a top floor whose outside will match the appearance of the adjacent hospital. The top floor will be reserved for doctors, with enough space to accommodate up to 12 offices. The municipality will provide the space for doctors rent-free except for utilities.

"I know there is criticism about it," says Fearrey. "People say, well, the doctors make \$150,000 a year. But when they come out of school, they owe a couple of hundred thousands dollars, too. If they have to go out and borrow money again to get into a facility like this, they are not going to come to Haliburton and it's that simple."

While other municipalities try to lure doctors with plum perks such as a new car, Fearrey believes provid-

ing the infrastructure whereby doctors can thrive is a stronger and more persuasive strategy.

The bottom floor is reserved for a laboratory as well as possible other medical services that the township is currently negotiating. The rent generated from these other amenities, says Fearrey, will eventually make the medical clinic a revenue generator for the municipality.

The township plans to contribute \$300,000 toward the building annually, making it an eight-to-nine-year turnaround, at which point Fearrey estimates the clinic will start generating \$200,000 a year toward municipal vaults.

Fearrey campaigned on a promise to enhance the community's medical resources and it is his hope to retain the ten existing local doctors and increase the number to 12 doctors within the next two years. Reportedly, Fearrey is already in contact with one potential doctor.

"We want it so that when people retire, there will be couples who will come here because it's an attractive area to come to," says Fearrey. "We've got a brand new, very modern hospital here but if you don't have doctors you don't have health care."

Fearrey concedes that the clinic may lure other health professionals from downtown Haliburton, such as optometrists and chiropractors, but adamantly denies that the township is trying to pull business away from main street landlords.

"I want to make it clear that we have not lobbied after anybody," says Fearrey. "We're likely going after higher rents than on Highland Street so it will strictly be up to those individuals. We're not going to tell them they can't come."

The Haliburton medical clinic is scheduled to be completed in March of 2006.

"We've got a brand new, very modern hospital but if you don't have doctors you don't have healthcare"

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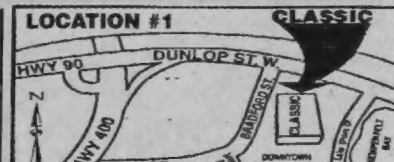
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Designers have forest's enchanted beauty to work with

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Even after almost 25 years of collaborating with Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer, the husband and wife design team of Jerrard and Diana Smith is still in awe of the "staggeringly beautiful" scenes within his innovative productions.

"You cannot reproduce that in any theatre," says Mr. Smith, a 59-year-old set designer based in Guelph, where he teaches drama at the local university.

Both Mr. Smith and his wife met Schafer when they were studying at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. Ever since then, the couple have involved themselves in Schafer's Patria Cycle, a 12-part epic that stages large-scale musical dramas in unorthodox settings. Productions have been set anywhere from Union Station in Toronto to the streets and canals of Holland. This year's production, *The Enchanted Forest* (Patria #9), will take place in the middle of Haliburton Forest.

"It can be an incredible moment when you see a woman start to sing in a clearing, and you hear her voice blowing across the water. It's spellbinding," says Mrs. Smith, who is primarily responsible for costume design.

Work for this year's production started last summer, when the Smiths and other crew members were scouting locations in the forest and determining the hours of sunset (the show begins at the edge of a lake as the sun is setting). The set design, which is described as "subtle but theatrical", strives to seamlessly co-exist with the forest itself. In fact, the production is limiting its audience to 200 people a night so as not to disturb the natural environment.

"We certainly could accommodate more," says Mr. Smith, who had taught for 12 years at the Haliburton School of the Arts. "It just means taking bulldozers into the forest and making more space. We don't want to do that. We want to be respectful of the environment we are using."

The Enchanted Forest is part of a five-year partnership with Haliburton Forest that will stage one of Schafer's works each summer. The designing team says the partnership with Haliburton Forest is "extremely significant", not only because it gives Schafer's work a long-term home, but also because so many of us, particularly those in the city, have forgotten that the natural world exists.

"So why take the natural world to the city," says Mr. Smith. "Why not drag people out of the cities and rub

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo



Diana and Jerrard Smith have helped design the musical dramas of R. Murray Schafer for the past 25 years. This year's show, *The Enchanted Forest*, will take place in Haliburton Forest later this month.

their faces in the natural world for an evening?"

Mr. Smith says that Patria Productions wants to be viewed as something that will be helpful to the community, not something that's imported from Toronto and wants to "take over the arts in Haliburton".

"I would like nothing better than to hire everybody from Haliburton to work on this show," says Mr. Smith.

The show has already enlisted the help of numerous local volunteers, as well as two local performers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith described their role as "Broadway flash people", crew members who merely provide the spectacle. They say that it is Schafer who provides the spirit.

"We run into people who saw one of his productions 20 years ago and say 'Oh, you worked on such and such, that was the most amazing thing I ever saw,'" says Mrs. Smith.

While some of Schafer's music is known to be unusual, especially at first listening, Mrs. Smith says *The Enchanted Forest* contains some of Schafer's most accessible compositions – ones that are fully manifested

when heard in the environment it is intended for. At the request of Schafer, Mrs. Smith has illustrated the book version of *The Enchanted Forest*, published by Schafer's publishing company Arcana Editions.

A 20-foot truck, filled with tools and supplies, arrived in Haliburton Forest in early August. Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum is providing most of the lumber and materials and the crew is building an on-site workshop to headquarter set construction. Mr. Smith estimates that during the two-hour show, the audience will have trekked about four kilometres.

"Everything depends on this first production," says Mr. Smith. "If we are successful this summer, then that will be great leverage to be successful next summer."

The Enchanted Forest performance dates are August 24-28 and August 31-September 2. Tickets can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, online at www.totix.ca, or by calling 416-596-8585. Prices range from \$40-\$50. Organizers advise the public that there is a 200-person limit per show.

Haliburton County Fair Fundraising Auction

August 13, 2005 - Time: 3:00 (prior to Horse Pull)

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What do you do if you think your property taxes are heading down the river without a paddle? You build a WRAFT.

The Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation have quite a tough journey ahead of them as they try to change the provincial government's mind about market value assessment. The new lobby group rightly points out that a person's ability to pay property taxes is in no way tied to

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editorial

martha perkins

the value of their property. A cottage bought in the '60s for \$20,000 is now worth at least 10 times that. On many lakes, a lot alone is worth more than the old cottage. It's fine and good to say that a cottage is worth

\$200,000 but, unless the owners want to sell it, the number is meaningless. Any number is meaningless. When market value assessment was brought in, it was supposed to make the system fairer. Before that, properties were re-evaluated every 10 years or so and, as a result, someone with a \$200,000 cottage built 20 years ago was paying far less in property taxes than someone who had built a \$200,000 cottage the previous year. With MVA, all properties are re-assessed every year.

In the past 20 years there have been countless studies and reviews about property taxes, with as many theories and formulas put forward. Given how the present system required such a huge overhaul and is relatively new, it's highly unlikely that WRAFT's call for change will get a welcome reception. Besides, when it comes to lobby groups, people who can afford a cottage don't get much sympathy with provincial politicians who know that the plight of cottagers doesn't engender much sympathy from voters.

Luckily, cottagers do have local councils on their side. At budget time, councils have worked really hard to keep their tax rates down because they know that the majority of local taxpayers (and voters) are cottagers. They also know that most of the growth in assessment – which could be considered a cash cow – has come from waterfront properties and they want to ease the burden as much as possible.

Is there a fair system? Not likely. Is MVA the best system? Not likely. Is the province about to change MVA? Not likely.

The debate over art

No one is going to win in the debate about the display of drawings of a nude woman in the foyer of the high school (see story on page one). The School of the Arts, which uses the high school in the summer for its courses, isn't going to win because it seems the rules are pretty clear: the hallways "belong" to the school during the day but at night they are in the domain of the Highlands Summer Festival. The Highlands Summer Festival, which uses the foyer as the lobby of the Northern Lights Pavilion, isn't going to win because it looks pretty puritan for an arts group when it goes around taking down art. And Ray Selbie isn't going to win because children have been walking past the work of life drawing students for years without a complaint.

Life drawing teacher John Leonard makes a few salient points in defence of the display of his students' work. Nudity bothers adults more than children. Nudity isn't sex; nudity is far more innocent than all the sexual content that a child is exposed to simply by turning on the television. As a society, we seem to be pushing the boundaries of what is acceptable but that has little to do with putting drawings of a nude woman on an arts school wall.



Flower in bloom.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Destiny

Those who study trends and tell us how we should shape our future to take advantage of the best (however that may be defined) in order to make vibrant communities – claim that major cities will be nothing but places to work unless they develop a cultural base, unless they seriously foster a wide range of artistic endeavours. Then such cities can become attractive places to live and a welcoming mecca for tourists.

Obviously these gurus ignore the many problems that arise when masses of humanity inhabit one small area. Our Haliburton village and environs did not need such self-styled sages to tell us how to make a vibrant community, and we don't have the traffic congestion and staggering pollution. Our cultural base did not flower after some experts' studies; it grew organically from the dreams and desires of the folks who inhabited this region in the last century and the newcomers who have followed.

Maybe it was a traveller, a dreamer returning from Banff, who spoke of a dream that this region could emulate that city who created the spark. It took many people, however, over time to build, literally and figuratively, a home for the visual arts. This spawned a real summer school, which in turn evolved into Fleming College's School of the Arts. This school was not superimposed upon a lumbering and tourist town. It grew organically, people living here fostered it and newcomers enhanced it.

Maybe it is the landscape that nourishes the dreamers and the many others who help to bring the dreams to life. We have more than our share of them. For example, our winter music festival was inspired by one man's vision and many willing volunteers. They have created a music festival that in less than a

decade has evolved from a two day affair for our budding pianists and singers to a five day event with many categories. This is now climaxed with an evening of the highlights presenting riches that astonish the spectators.

Maybe it's the teacher who dreams beyond the possible. One such, the leader of the Haliburton Secondary School Jazz Band, sparks such enthusiasm and dedication that the band from this tiny place dares compete with the best in the country and come out winners ... It's not just the fluke of a one-year miracle but the ever-changing ensemble that stays at that peak and reaffirms that the possible can be made real.

Maybe it's the organizers who, grasping a one-time chance to build a theatre of our own, co-ordinated the effort to bring it to reality. Maybe it's the lonely man with long roots to our community, a theatrical designer, a friend of many who design such theatres, who garnered all the knowledge that he could and passionately presented his ideas to the architects.

These ideas were mainly accepted. Our Northern Lights Pavilion is now considered to be one of the finest small theatres in Canada – good enough with its wonderful grand piano that a world renowned pianist, weary after eight days of performing in Ontario towns, claimed that the venue inspired him to give his best.

Who can tell how such budding dreams in a few, spark enthusiastic dedication in the many. Together they nurture the ideas until they blossom forth in realities that create the kind of mecca that some say is a needed ingredient in the healthy growth of cities. Nothing was superimposed here; Haliburton roots have brought forth riches indeed.



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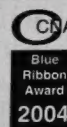
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Sound of silence

The dog and I ran into the house. My wife, who has a knack for picking up on subtle emotional nuances, noticed right away. "You look awfully embarrassed," she said. "Well, yes, I am ..." I replied sheepishly. "Actually, I was talking to the dog," she cut in. "You just look like you always do."

the view from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

While it is true that embarrassment and I have more than a passing familiarity, I believe that my wife failed to notice that I was in more need of moral support than the mutt was. After all, even if Callie were shamed she would get over it seven times as fast, which is why dogs are able to sniff perfect strangers.

I blame Callie anyhow. She was the one that lulled me into a good mood, what with her cheery disposition and sudden, unforeseen burst of obedience. You just don't do that to a man first thing in the morning.

It happened on our morning walk.

Aside from my frame of mind there were several other mitigating factors. For instance, the day before I had accidentally been exposed to almost lethal doses of Simon and Garfunkel. Now I was suffering from the dreadful residual effects – that's right, I was feeling groovy. And, acoustically, it was a perfect morning, the kind that lulls even a married man to singing.

"Darling, exactly what happened?" Carol asked.

"Well, Callie and I were halfway down the cottage road ... "I began meekly.

"All right, speak if you must," she muttered. "No wonder the dog is so shy."

I laid the story out like a bridge over troubled waters.

"As I said, we were walking down the cottage road and it seemed abandoned, like it is every morning. You know, just the dog and me ..."

"Steven ... you didn't."

"I couldn't help it!" I pleaded. "I needed to, badly."

Carol whimpered.

"It was horrible."

"Please, tell me there were no children involved. Children shouldn't have to be exposed to this sort of thing."

"It was a husband and wife and their dog."

"Oh no! I'm sure she's traumatized."

"Look, Carol, yes it was embarrassing. But don't you think you're over-reacting? After all, my singing is not that bad."

Carol shuddered. "We should send them a sympathy card and perhaps some preserves ... At the very least a formal, written apology certified by a Notary Public and a promise that it will never happen again."

"Do you think that's really necessary?"

"What were you singing at the time of the encounters?"

Up 'till that moment, I had blocked out the details. But suddenly, the words came tumbling down the dark recesses of my mind. The song was Simon and Garfunkel's *The Boxer*. The key was off.

There I was strolling down the trail; the dog was out of sight looking for something noxious to roll in. Loudly, at the top of my lungs, I sang, "I am just a poor boy though my story's seldom told ..." This was followed by several lines of unintelligible words to replace the ones I didn't know and culminating in, "Just a come on from the whores on 7th Avenue ..." (It was here that my voice cracked and took on a Wayne Newtonish timbre.) "I do declare, there were times when I was so lonesome that I took some comfort there ... La da dah...lah da dah, da, dah, da, dah ... la, da...

That last line was immediately followed by, "Oh, hello ma'am. Good day sir. Just walking my dog ... Um, she likes it when I sing '60s folk tunes. Here Callie!"

Of course, Callie, who generally sticks to me like glue, chose that very moment to lie low.

And those fine folks, after waiting for an awkward moment to see my pup, assumed, I suppose, that I was walking an invisible dog and was more than a few bales short of a load. They didn't make any sudden moves. Instead, they just nodded uncomfortably, turned slowly and shuffled off in double time. I've not seen them since. But only because they've probably seen me first.

Carol took it better than I thought.

"We need to move," she said. "Last week you got caught singing *American Pie* and this week Simon and Garfunkel. Let's leave this place and go somewhere where you can't inflict any more needless suffering."

"But Carol, isn't that a bit extreme?"

"Steve, these are decent, hardworking people. They shouldn't be subjected to your singing. What if they had children with them?"

I looked at her and shook my head. Then I began.

"Slow down, you move too fast ... Got to make the morning last now ..."

She was gone before I destroyed the next line. And Callie and I, well we just basked in the sound of silence.



pic of the past

This sawmill was located on the Burnt River near the bridge at Peacockville (as Bill Francis from Cameron calls it). The sawmill was a joint venture of Milburn, Hamilton, Scott and a couple of others. Could this Scott be the same as the postmaster in Geler? We don't know! But we thank Bill for lending us the photo.

letters to the editor

You're invited to public forum

To the Editor:

The heat is on the Haliburton Highlands ... and it's not just because of the extremely warm temperatures that have blanketed the area this summer.

The rise in air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions should be a concern to all of us, especially as it leads to greater climate change and global warming. The impact can be seen in Ontario in a near record number of smog days this summer. The consequences hit even closer to home when you consider the recent comments of tree expert Dr. Tim Perkins to the annual meeting of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association held in Minden (*Climate change has big impact on syrup*, *Minden Times*, July 22/05).

According to the *Times* article, Dr. Perkins notes how "temperature increases are real, have been occurring for some period of time now, and appear as though it will continue to increase." What is the effect on local maple syrup producers? Dr. Perkins' assessment is blunt: "There is a huge potential for global climate change to affect the timing of sapping. We are also interested in how it will affect the duration of the [maple syrup] season and the quality of maple syrup."

Global warming and climate change are largely driven by our society's love affair with the car.

It's an affection that shows no signs of slowing down, especially considering a 1997 Transport Canada study that estimated the number of cars per 1,000 Canadians has doubled since 1960. More vehicles on the road mean more toxins being pumped into the atmosphere, and that leads to steamy and smoggy weather that is bad for our health. According to the Ontario Medical Association, air pollution is projected to result in 11 premature deaths, 22 hospital admissions and 85 emergency visits this year alone in Haliburton County. Go For Green cites epidemiological analyses that suggest as many as eight per cent of all non-accidental deaths

in Canada are related to air pollution.

How do we think globally by acting locally to address the troubling trends of climate change?

Several organizations in Haliburton County are tackling the problem through an active transportation project (*Go for a walk*, *Haliburton Echo*, July 26/05). Officially known as the Haliburton: A Community in Action committee, its members include the local Health Unit, Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Health for Life, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, U-Links and the Haliburton County Community Co-op.

Active transportation encourages people to travel using non-motorized methods such as walking, bicycling and rollerblading. These modes of transportation encourage people to not only become more physically active, but also help reduce air pollution which affects the global climate.

The active transportation project in Haliburton involves collecting crucial information such as local transportation patterns and how people get around now. But there is also a show-and-tell aspect to it, in that committee members want local residents to tell what they think of the active transportation concept. A public forum is scheduled for Tuesday, August 23, 7 pm at the Haliburton Legion, and all community members are welcome. Several events are also being planned this summer to 'show' area residents how to be active – look for the Park the Car and Get Movin' bookmarks available around Haliburton.

The end result, we hope, will be an effective blueprint to implement active transportation, suited to the needs of Haliburton residents and visitors.

Let's move forward on this and other initiatives for the health of it – both ours and that of our environments.

Sue Shikaze, Health Promoter
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit;

Chair, Haliburton: A Community in Action Committee

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur (www.boonieville.com)



Teen sees camaraderie has its subtleties

To the Editor:

Nine months ago I left home. Not even I knew what I was doing, or trying to do, at the time. Some would call it self-discovery. Others, rebellion. All I know is that I had to do something. All my friends were leaving or had left years ago to pursue careers, love, life ... I thought I'd go to Ireland.

What ensued was an adventure that landed me straight back into the town I was trying so hard to escape. What followed that first 10-hour plane ride was a trip. I like to call it my 18th year.

It would be impossible to try and describe to you every minute detail, or even a general description of any one place I was in. In any case, this does not matter. What I can tell you is that I did not find myself. Come to think of it, that might be the only thing I didn't find.

I am not 19 yet. But I can feel this year drawing to a close with what seems to be an ever-growing sixth sense: time.

What most people do not realize about the town we live in, the town we cottage in, the town we grew up in, is that it is just like every other small town in the world. Haliburton has gossip. It has accidents. It has mindless deaths and drugs and alcohol and most of these hit everybody here because of the size of this place. I grew up here. And, until my return a couple of weeks ago, I never realized how good I had it.

I experienced many (if not all) of these things, or had friends who had experience with these things, before I was old enough to drive a car. It is a hard thing to hear, I know, but it is the truth. Above



It took a trip to Ireland to teach Nicole St. Pierre to appreciate her home town.

all else, what it did was prepare me for the huge world we live in. Out there, nobody cares how well you did in high school. No one cares if you had a cool car, if you had a lot of friends, or about the time you fell down the stairs in front

of everyone. But here, everyone cares, and therefore it makes you more aware of how the choices you make will affect those around you.

Be thankful for this. Appreciate the time you have here. A Portuguese writer, Fernando Pessoa, wrote, "camaraderie has its subtleties." This tiny little town has enough courage to do so many things that those cities four times the size have never even heard of. There is a community here that cares for and appreciates their land, their young and each other so much, yet most of the time it goes unnoticed. It could be something as small as carrying a casket for your best friend's brother, or something as large as opening a business, organizing an event, or building a place for children.

In this county, we have so much to be thankful for ... family, friends, good schools, French immersion, skate parks, wakeboarding events, camps, lakes, forests, rivers, parks, sun, dance, music, art, drama, hockey, curling ... and the list could go on forever. Tiny little things that I always took for granted are not readily available in almost all of the places I visited.

Not many people know about our town and, therefore, sometimes it feels like it is not even a dot on a map. This used to bother me. Recently, however, I realised that camaraderie is a large price to pay for a little black mark.

Nicole St. Pierre,
Haliburton Highlands

What time is it, Rover?

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent highlights of Highlands East council, Fire Chief Middleton who is also our resident dog-catcher, seemed to have a problem with doing his job of picking up dogs on weekends as it is proving to be time-consuming. There were two calls in two weekends.

Perhaps the dogs need to be trained to realize that they are to run at large *only* during business hours from Monday to Friday. Wait until he receives a call similar to the one I placed to our former dog catcher, Bill Wingrove, at 2:30 a.m. to

remove two dogs that had ripped open our dog's neck.

It was something I regretted having to do at that hour, and yet Mr. Wingrove had no problem responding to the call as the dogs would not have stayed around until the office opened at 9 a.m. If Mr. Middleton has a problem with this, then maybe dog-catching should be offered to someone that understands the requirements of the job. Unless someone can train the dogs in Highlands East to tell time.

Ted Nottage,
Wilberforce

Discover active transportation in Haliburton

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Discover trails in Haliburton Village!
Join us this summer for free activities on the Head Lake Trail system and area.

Haliburton Village Heritage Walk
Dysart et al Deputy Reeve, Bill Davis
July 16, 23, Aug. 6, 10 @ 10am, meet at town docks.

Scavenger Hunt (ages 6 - 11)
Family Services of Haliburton County
Summer Adventure Day Camp. July 4th at 1:30pm, meet in Head Lake Park, prizes to be won!

Birds, Butterflies and Blooms
Thom Lambert, July 13th, 10:30am, meet at the Head Lake Trail kiosk, bring binoculars.

Walking tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest
Every Tuesday at 10am, July 5 - Aug. 30, meet at trail kiosk/ parking lot at Fleming College.

Discover Disc Golf
Sue Shikaze, Haliburton: A Community in Action Committee. July 30th, 1pm. Meet at Head Lake Park Fountain, bring a Frisbee.

Cycle the Head Lake Trail
Pamela Marsales, Wild Wood Paths. Aug. 2nd & 9th at 5pm, 20th at 9am, meet at the town docks.

Tails of the Trails
Kate Hall, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. Aug. 4th at 9:30am, meet in Head Lake Park - dogs welcome!

Colouring in the Forest
Family Services of Haliburton County Summer Respite Program. Aug. 9th at 10am, meet at Museum, colouring activity on Head Lake Trail.

Jog the Head Lake Trail
Steven Thornton, HKPR District Health Unit. Aug. 12th at 8am, meet at town docks.

Qi Gong at the Labyrinth
Lynda Shadbolt, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Aug. 15th at 8:30am, meet in Hospital Parking Lot.

Walk for your Heart
Heart and Stroke Foundation, Aug. 25th at 9:30am, meet at the high school field to walk Head Lake Trail.

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Deer feeding stations should be closed

To the Editor:

Deer are over-populated for the number of home and production gardens. There are many conversations and frustrations concerning the loss of prime produce. Deer choose well for the most tender of the crops.

Of great concern are the private – and public-sponsored deer feeding stations and programs.

The major concerns are the unnatural population of deer that are not allowed natural selection.

We understand that there are studies that show the feeding stations increase disease transfer in the deer population. They also keep higher deer populations close to humans so there are more injuries to both from collisions.

There is a newly evolving nuisance deer policy, to close deer feeding stations. It needs support by the public.

It is irresponsible to have those feeding stations and not create positive solutions for the damage that is done to local agricultural production and home gardens.

Please contact your local leaders for support to close feeding stations and covert programs to prevention and damage compensation.

People are aware of the increased encounters with wildlife.

Some encounters are awe-inspiring and others are economic disasters.

The deer are one of several wildlife species along with turkeys, raccoons and bears that regularly damage produce crops.

We as farmers are legally obligated to fence and control our livestock.

Those who feed the wildlife must take responsibility for their actions of creating human dependent animals.

Think before you act.

Thank a farmer today for the food you eat.

Jean and Godfrey Tyler,
Waverley Brook Farm



In the money

Haliburton Rotary member Art Dawson (left) helped present Bill Keating with a \$25,000 cheque. Rotary members Maureen O'Hara and President Jim Henwood (far right) also helped present the cheque. Keating's name was drawn at the Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The draw raised \$40,000 for Rotary projects. Thirty-year Rotary member Dawson has sold three winners. So next year, if you want to buy one, buy it from Art! Photo by Darren Lum.

A Steve Galea by any other name would still smell but not be as funny

To the Editor:

I just enjoyed the Shakespearean play on words by Steve Galea. We read it at our writing circles and roared with laughter.

Yea, verily, Steve echoes timely erudition, elevating our local criers to the world stage of literary glamorgan. Our writing circles applaud his classical endeavour. It brought forth many outrageous giggles.

Thank you all.

Don Buxcey, of the writing circles of
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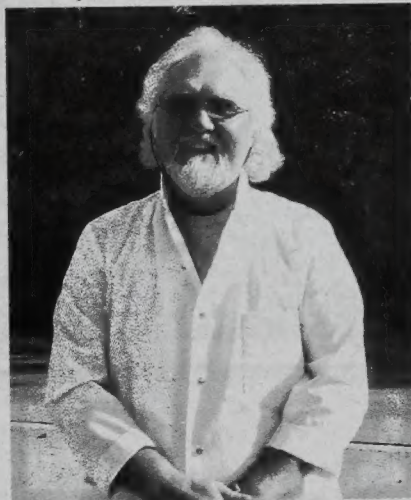
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What a challenge

The 10th annual Rotary Canoe Challenge, as hosted by YMCA Camp Wanakita, had 92 competitors from five area camps, including Camp Wanakita, Kandalore, Northland, Kilcoo and Ponacka. Meagan Beck and teammate Aileen Black finished first in the Jr. Girls category with Kandalore teams of Jackie Stepnews and Melody Copemon, second, and Hayley McOstria and Carolyn Tate, third. The Jr. boys race was won by the Kilcoo team of Dave Macnicoll and Blake Macgregor with fellow campers Stuart Allen and Mike Murton, second, while Kieth Pike and Andrew Dupuis followed in third from Camp Ponacka. Sr. Girls race was taken by Camp Wanakita's Rose Brokenshire and Caitlin Green, followed by Blythe Sheppard and Ryan Lumbers from Camp Kandalore with fellow campers Julia Fishlock and Margaret Fahey in third.

In a field of 10 teams for the Sr. Boys race Gavin Ball and Russ Gray from Kilcoo beat their next closest competitor by twenty seconds. John Fisher and Lane Charlton from Wanakita came second with Kilcoo paddlers Peter Cordel and Jeremy Krausz rounding out the top three. In the Open ladies category Katie James and Katherine Porter from Kandalore took top spot with Kilcoo team of Deena Larsen and Cassandra Stuart, second, and Wanakita's Heather Jaggert and Kelly-Anne Geroux in third. The Open Men was won by Kilcoo team of Andrew Bugg and Trevor Findlay with John Paul Muller and Caulder Chevie from Wanakita, second and Dave Badham and Dan Ignasty, also Wanakita, third.

Overall the girls from Kandalore won with Camp Wanakita, second and Northland in third while Camp Kilcoo captured the overall title for the boys with Kandalore, second and Camp Wanakita, third. This year participation numbers were slightly down due to Camp Winona's absence.

Photos by Darren Lum



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The successful candidate will have a systemic understanding of adolescence and love working with teens. S/he will show initiative and self-direction and be able to work collaboratively with a broad variety of professionals and community members. S/he will be able to work flexible hours, including some evening work. S/he will have relevant post-secondary education and experience, live in or be prepared to move to Haliburton County, and have a reliable vehicle and valid driver's license.

Please forward curriculum vitae by August 15th to Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, fax: 705-457-3492, or e-mail faym@familyserviceshaliburton.ca.

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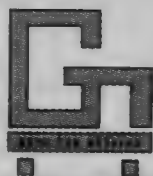
The annual Kennisis Lake Rock Bass Derby was again held on the licence-free weekend in July.

Seventeen teams caught a total of 128 pounds of fish.

The 13 and over trophy was awarded to the team of David Healey, 13, and Laura Healey, 10, (pictured at left) who caught a total of 15 pounds.

The 12 and under trophy was awarded to the team of Steven Smegal, 12, and Allison Smegal, 10, (pictured at right) who caught a total of 24 pounds.

A good time was had by all participants.
A special thank-you to Fred Musinka for running the derby.

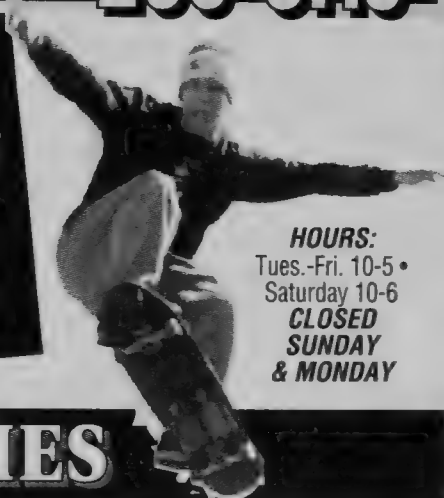


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Drag Lake's Ced Hurd Memorial Swim race was anything but a drag



The kids (and how cute are they?) posed for a group shot after the annual Ced Hurd Memorial Swim.

Thirty-two swimmers, including many first-timers, competed in the annual Ced Hurd Memorial Swim hosted by the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association on July 30. The weather was perfect for the swimmers and the volunteers who organized the event.

The mile swim is intended to be a confidence builder for younger swimmers. The motto is "Swimming is wonderful and finishing is fabulous."

The gold medal was won by Paul Cappa with Marika Iannucci earning the silver and Pegi Franklyn coming in third for the bronze.

The youngest swimmer to finish the race was 10-year-old Klara Franklyn.

The best absolute time with no handi-

cap was posted by Guido Iannucci, who swam the mile in 28 minutes and 16 seconds.

The beautiful weather continued into the afternoon when the swim and novelty races took place. There was a large crowd of 100 young participants and parents.

The following are the race results.

Free Swim Sprint 4 and under: 1) Samantha Rutherford; 2) Eryn Parkinson; 3) Leah Stevenson.

5, 6 & 7 year olds: 1) Sean LaFerle; 2) Jensen Cornwall; 3) Steven Tracy.

8 & 9 year olds: 1) Lindsay Tracey; 2) Riley Larkinson; 3) Mathew LaFerle.

10 year olds: 1) Alexandra Tracey; 2) Maddy Appleby; 3) Brett Mathies.

11, 12 & 13 year olds: 1) Teraleigh

Stevenson; 2) Ben Shuttle; 3) Ryan Looije.

Ladies open: 1) Brenda Stevenson; 2) Kendra Vice.

Men's open: 1) Chris Cornwall; 2) Peter Looije; 3) Ted Appleby.

Underwater Swim

5, 6, 7 year olds: 1) Callin Parkinson; 2) Cayleigh Rutherford; 3) George Wood.

8 & 9 year olds: 1) Riley Parkinson; 2) Lindsay Tracey; 3) Mathew LaFerle.

10 year olds: 1) Brittany Richardson; 2) Alexandra Tracy; 3) Alexandra Popalis.

11, 12 & 13 year olds: 1) Ben Shuttle; 2) Marika Iannucci; 3) Allison MacDonell.

14 & Over Open: 1) Mike LaFerle; 2)

Brian Wood; 3) Kendra Vice.

Noodle Race

4 & Under: 1) Madeleine Platt; 2) Samantha Rutherford; 3) Eryn Parkinson.

5 & 6 year olds: 1) Steven Tracy; 2) Helen Rotenberg; 3) Arianne Fink.

7 & 8 year olds: 1) Riley Parkinson; 2) Jake Appleby; 3) Lindsay Tracy.

9 & 10 year olds: 1) Alexandra Tracy; 2) Alexandra Populus; 3) Lindsay Tracy.

11 & 12 year olds: 1) Teraleigh Stevenson; 2) Ethan Rotenbert; 3) Ryan Looije.

13 & Over Open: 1) Marika Iannucci; 2) Greg Platt; 3) Allison MacDonell.

Flutterboard Race

4 & under: 1) Madeleine Platt; 2) Samantha Rutherford; 3) Eryn Parkinson.

5 & 6 year olds: 1) Victoria Leonard; 2) Cayleigh Rutherford; 3) Steven Tracy.

7 & 8 year olds: 1) Jensen Cornwall; 2) Jake Appleby; 3) Lindsay Tracy.

9 & 10 year olds: 1) Alexandra Tracy; 2) Alexandra Populis; 3) Brett Mathies.

11 & 12 year olds: 1) Teraleigh Stevenson; 2) Ryan Looije; 3) Ethan Rotenberg.

Tube Race

4 & Under: 1) Eryn Parkinson; 2) Samantha Rutherford; 3) Leah Stevenson.

5, 6 & 7 year olds: 1) Steven Tracy; 2) Cayleigh Rutherford; 3) Callin Parkinson.

8 & 9 year olds: 1) Lindsay Tracy; 2) Riley Parkinson; 3) Jake Appleby.

10 year olds: 1) Alexandra Tracy; 2) Maddie Appleby; 3) Ben Wood.

11, 12 & 13 year olds: 1) Julia Howe; 2) Ben Shuttle; 3) Marika Iannucci.

The races were followed by a loonies drive. A loonie was placed in a small steel plate and everyone got to drive for one and kept it. Medals were awarded to the winners of the sprint and underwater swim, ribbons were awarded for all winners of the other events.

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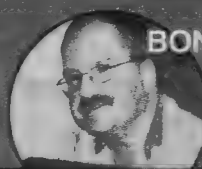
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WRAFT wants changes

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Murray Fearrey says MPAC is projecting a 40 to 60 per cent increase in waterfront property assessments next year.

"People here are concerned about the same thing [that happened in Muskoka] happening here," says Fearrey. "It's a provincial matter. It's whether you believe in the principle of market value assessment or whether you don't. And if you don't, then what's the alternative?"

MPAC would not comment on the upcoming value assessments.

One of WRAFT's arguments is that there is an unfair relationship between the municipal services waterfront owners pay for and the services they receive.

Jim Prince, a Toronto resident who owns a cottage on Kennisis Lake, says his property assessment shot up between 30 to 35 per cent last time around. Considering that municipal services have not significantly improved, he calls it a "substantial increase" but still sees it as a relatively fair and affordable rate. However, if the predictions of the coming 40 to 60 per cent increase on waterfront assessments proves true, Prince says he will start to take issue with the shift.

The problem lies in how to accommodate the concerns of waterfront cottage owners with those of non-waterfront property owners.

"What if you've been assessed for \$300,000 on a waterfront property and then go sell it for half a million," asks Fearrey. "Then you'll have the landlocked property owners telling the waterfront people that they haven't been paying their fair share of taxes."

WRAFT's primary solution to the issue is to place a provincial cap on property assessments, one that would keep pace with the rate of inflation.

Norma Goodger, president of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association, says her association signed up to WRAFT because she believes there are inequities in parts of the province. However, as of now, she doesn't feel the assessments for this area are abnormal.

"I still don't feel it's unreasonable for the privilege of having property on Kushog Lake."



Pajama party

Most of us are usually asleep at midnight, which is why the Echo asks people to come to Midnight Madness dressed in their favourite pajamas in order to win prizes. These fine folks are this year's winners.

Draft Plan Review

Bancroft Minden Forest

2006-2026 Forest Management Plan

(Crown Lands Only)

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) and the Local Citizens Committee invite you to review and comment on the draft 2006-2026 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The draft forest management plan outlines the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2006-2011.

The purpose of this public consultation opportunity is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed operations before the ministry finalizes its review of the draft plan. The draft forest management plan and accompanying supplementary documentation, and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, will be available for public review and comment for a period of sixty (60) days from **September 12, 2005 to November 11, 2005** at the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see address below), by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the ministry's Area Forester, **Bruce Fleck** at 613-332-3940, extension 235.

The draft forest management plan and accompanying supplementary documentation, and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, will also be available for public review and comment for a period of sixty (60) days from **September 12, 2005 to November 11, 2005** at the ministry's Southern Regional Office and the Mines and Minerals Information Centre in Toronto.

Southern Regional Office
300 Water Street
4th Floor, South Tower
Peterborough, ON K9J 8M5
Contact: Roger Davison

Mines and Minerals Information Center
Rm. M2-17, MacDonald Block
900 Bay Street
Toronto, ON M7A 1C3
Contact: Charley Lee

A summary of the draft forest management plan may be obtained after September 11, 2005 from the office of Bancroft Minden Forest Company or the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see addresses below).

Comments and submissions on the draft forest management plan and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, and suggestions for additional alterations, are requested to be sent to **Bruce Fleck** of the planning team at the ministry's **Bancroft District Office**, by **November 11, 2005**.

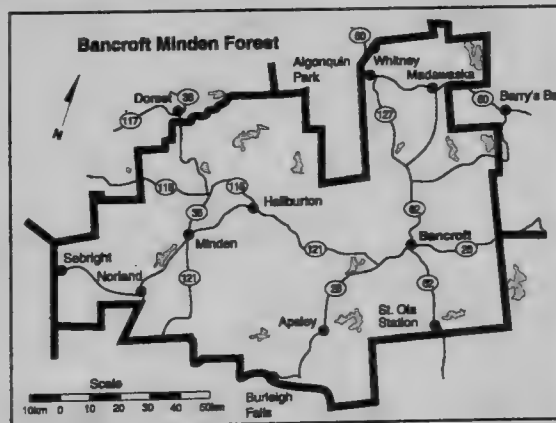
The final formal public involvement opportunity for the forest management plan is tentatively scheduled as follows:

Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan:
January 2006.

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing **April 1, 2006**.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Bruce Fleck, R.P.F., Forester
Gerry Moraal, Minden Biologist
Kathy Irwin, Bancroft Biologist
Leeyann Tomesini, F.M.P., Biologist
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor
Mike Turner, District Planner
Dennis Fraser, GIS Officer
BANCROFT MINDEN FOREST COMPANY
Mike Keenan, R.P.F., Plan Author
Jon Orpana, R.P.F., Forester
Peter Nitschke, General Manager



There is an opportunity during the forest management planning process to seek resolution of issues with the MNR District Manager or the MNR Regional Director in accordance with the process described in Part A, Section 3.4.1 of the Forest Management Planning Manual (2004). The last date to request the issue resolution process is **December 12, 2005** (30 days after completion of public review of draft plan).

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Vince Ewing at 613-332-3940, extension 206.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the ministry's **Area Forester** at 613-332-3940, extension 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kulack at 613-332-3940, extension 214.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

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Carnival capers



The village of Haliburton was alive with midway revellers as the sounds and smells of the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival operated under clear skies on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Officially started by the parade, the carnival boasted candy floss, pizza, and the heart pounding rides such as the scrambler. Above, a hot air balloon is silhouetted against a glowing sunset; top left, a small boy digs the kiddie truck ride. Three friends take a spin on the Scrambler, at left. In the photo on the next page (15) the boy at the front of a dragon ride looks serious but the girl behind him is making the most of her big-time fun.

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Above, Mike Vegh was glad there wasn't a mirror as Elise Kavanagh gave his hair a new do. It didn't last the day.

*Photos on this page and page 17
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Haliburton Lake says, 'Oh, yeah!'



Eleven-year-old Elizabeth Côté (left) gets the first dolphin of the day painted on her face. Four-year-old Tyler Anderson (above) shows off his swim race medal to his mother Pam. Little Abigail Burke, the Beebes' granddaughter, wasn't at all afraid of the water.

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Summer Festival defends removing nude drawings

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response to his complaint, had removed them.

However, it turns out that the drawings had been removed by members of the Highlands Summer Festival.

The students, disagreeing with this course of action, put their drawings back up the next day.

One one level, this is the age-old battle over artistic freedom. On the other, it's a more down-to-earth debate over who "owns" the foyer of the high school in the summer when it doubles as a location for both the School of the Arts and Highlands Summer Festival.

Lynn Watson, interim principal of Fleming College's Haliburton campus, says that Selbie was the only one to complain to the School of the Arts about the nude drawings. She says posting the students' work in the hallways has been a tradition since the school started 30 years ago with very few complaints.

John Leonard adamantly defends the practice.

"It would be an unusual art school if the kids were prevented from seeing the life drawings," the long-time art teacher said. He's had students as young as 10 in his life drawing classes and when it comes to displaying the art, "the kids don't have a problem at all. The parents do."

The children might twitter over the drawings, but they aren't upset with them, he says. Adults, however, can confuse nudity with sexuality. "You can be nude and have no sex and have sex fully clothed. They're not related," he says.

When Michelangelo painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, many of his figures were nude, Leonard says. There was no public outcry until 75 years later when leaves were painted over "the sensitive parts." The late Pope Jean Paul II oversaw the restoration of the chapel's ceiling to Michelangelo's original version, with the leaves removed. Leonard says that upon seeing the result, the Pope said, "How wonderful it is to see the original vision of the master."

As to displaying nude drawings in a

place where children might see them, Leonard says that when school groups take tours of the Art Gallery of Ontario, the pictures and sculptures of nude figures aren't segregated into child-friendly areas. It is up to the parents to decide what they're comfortable with before sending the child to the art gallery – or an art school. But in this day and age, he cautions, "If a parent doesn't want a child exposed to nudity they've got a big job ahead of them."

Leonard says his students were very upset when the drawings were removed, both on principle and because some of the charcoal drawings were smudged or damaged as a result. The model felt hurt because taking the drawings down made it look like she was doing something wrong by modelling in the nude.

What adds to his consternation is that it was a fellow arts group that took the drawings down.

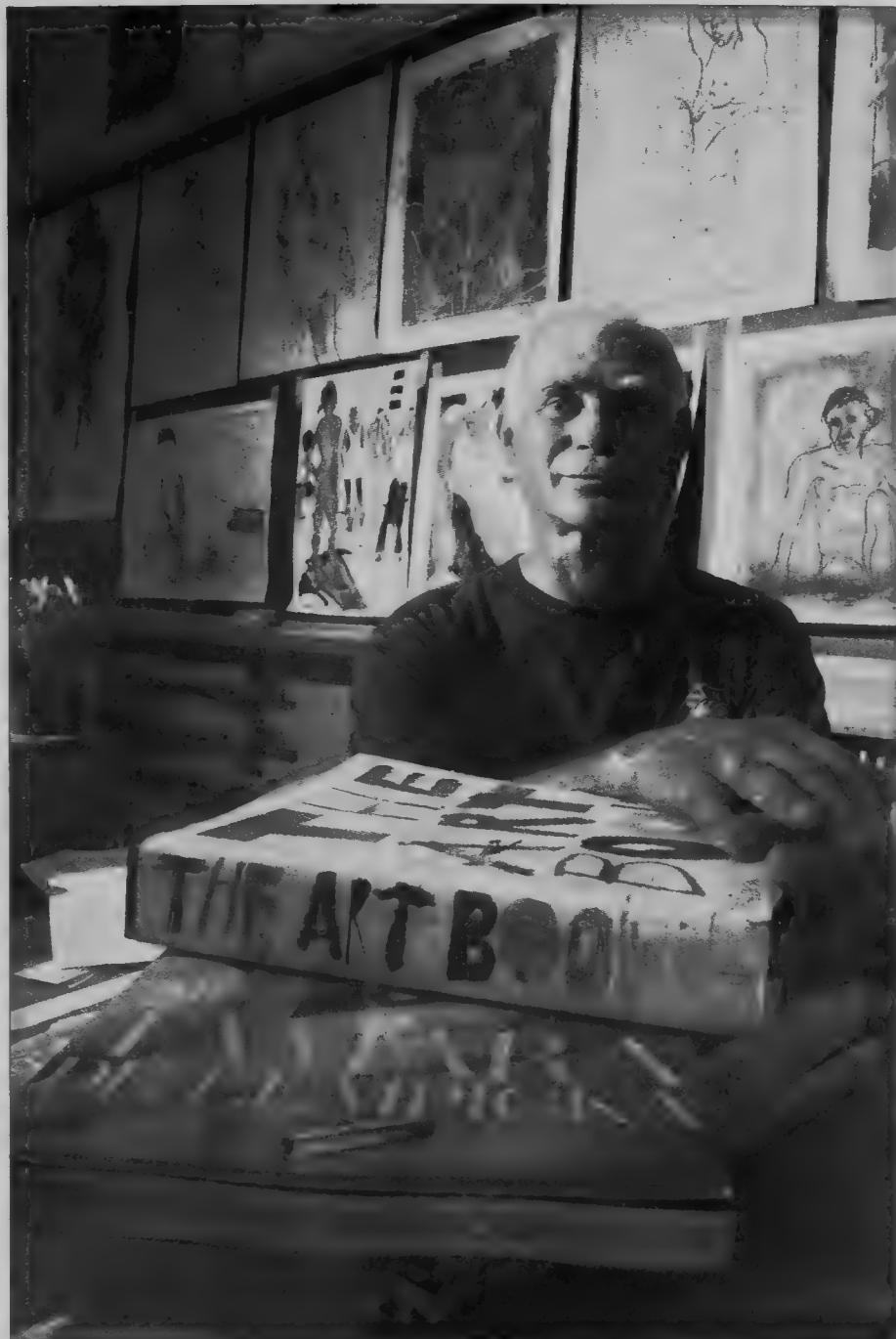
David Mills is the president of the Highlands Summer Festival and is one of the people who took down the drawings.

He says some of the patrons of the performance that night were upset by the drawings, which were in the foyer and close to the public washroom. Since it was his understanding that the lobby area "belongs" to the theatre when it's in use, they took down the drawings. He said that they tried to be careful; the drawings had been posted with masking tape and when they were put in a pile it was hard to guarantee against smudging.

Mills says the festival pays "top dollar" to rent the theatre and also spends money to decorate the foyer. As to responding to his clientele's complaints, Mills says "we charge them money to come to the theatre and have to cater to them."

Another person who helped remove the drawings was Deb Dart, the booking manager for the Performing Arts Society, which manages the Northern Lights Pavilion.

According to the Society's protocol, Dart says the School of the Arts "can put what they want up [in the foyer] during



DARREN LUM/Echo

Long-time School of the Arts teacher John Leonard says that adults are more bothered by nudity than children. If you go to any art gallery, the photos and sculptures of nudes aren't put in a separate room where children can't see them.

the day but at night it should be removed. If you don't want your stuff wrecked, don't leave it around."

Meanwhile, Lynn Watson, says that at the end of the summer, "we always review the activities of summer school and make adjustments based on the input we receive."

Selbie's complaint will be taken into

consideration at that time.

Selbie is not happy with the response. "I'm very concerned that they feel artistic freedom is more important than providing an environment where children are not assailed by adult things. The kids were in the hallway talking and laughing and pointing. Why do they have to [display that art] where the kids are?"

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 - **Aug. 10:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program will be "Johnny Seww" (Correct spelling). They will be bringing lots of sewing gadgets and supplies to purchase, and lots of good sewing tips. Please note that the meeting starts at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially anyone who "sewws". In September, we return to Camp Adelaide, so please watch for our notice.
 - **Aug. 11:** Golf fundraiser, 1 p.m. to support YWCA Services for women in Haliburton County. 9 holes at the Haliburton Highlands Golf course and a cold buffet at the Rockcliffe. Prizes and fun, best ball, \$40. inclusive. Teams of 4 women or we'll match you up. Call Karen at 457-0521 or sign up at the Rockcliffe.
 - **Aug. 11:** Community Care Haliburton County's 5th Annual Community Care Haliburton County Golf Tournament will take place at Delta Pinestone Resort. This 9-hole, best-ball tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. Prizes, T-shirts, and after the game, enjoy a delicious BBQ lunch served by the Delta Pinestone. Lots of prizes will be awarded! This event is sponsored by the Minden & District Lions Club. For more information, contact Roxanne at 457-2941.
 - **Aug. 11:** Minden Hills Museum – Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.
 - **Aug. 12:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at Martinwood Resort, 12 noon. Great food, at this Harcourt Resort. Call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve your spot.
 - **Aug. 13:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton – Presents Willie & The Poor Boys. Clubroom downstairs, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 - **Aug. 13:** Big Bake Sale – Follow the Pink Balloons to the Museum, Bayshore Drive, Sat., Aug. 13th, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. for a delicious array of pies, tarts, cakes, cookies, etc., baked by the Haliburton United Church Women.
 - **Aug. 13:** Help support Community Care at our Charity BBQ at Todd's Independent Grocer. Proceeds will support Community Care Haliburton – who have supported seniors and disabled adults in Haliburton County for 25 years.
 - **Aug. 16:** Join Community Care for our Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden, 11:30 a.m. Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to reserve.
 - **Aug. 17:** Haliburton Spinners & Weavers – Make your own greeting cards with Diane. Call 286-3310.
 - **Aug. 17:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat.
 - **Aug. 17:** Family Picnic Social – Minden Hills Museum. Adults free - 3 hours of fun!! Games, crafts, stories all inclusive. Old fashioned treats to purchase. Bring a smile and picnic lunch. Adults must accompany children. Call Minden Hills Museum for info and cost, 286-3154.
 - **Aug. 20:** Haliburton Spinners & Weavers – Make an exquisite Victorian fabric lampshade with Evelyn Bouma. Frame and all materials supplied. Call 286-3310 to book.

- ON GOING EVENTS**
- **Haliburton Spinners and Weavers Guild** offers unique items created by local artisans for sale at the Pritchard House opposite the Post Office in Minden. Weave a rag rug or table runner. No experience necessary. Call 286- to book. Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - **For women experiencing any type of abuse**, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
 - **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
 - **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meet every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
 - **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Fair weather for fair

community news

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

It was a fair weather time for the Agricultural Fair in Wilberforce on Friday evening and Saturday, August 5 & 6. Clear skies and gentle breezes welcomed people to the many activities organized by the members of the Fair Board. Wasn't it great to have cows at the fair? Two gentle "ladies" lazed in the sun near the popular petting zoo. A huge Holstein and her calf delighted visitors as her owner told of all the milk she produced twice a day. The team of oxen patiently pulled loads of smiling children around the ball field. It was with the goats that the competition was keen. What a variety of these well-presented, interesting animals there were. Please, Highlands East, don't take down the barn. Surely we don't have to remove everything that could be vandalized. Seeing those goats being sheltered there for people who know nothing about farm animals indicates the value of such a building. Thanks to all those who entered the "work of their hands and minds". A beautiful quilt here, fine knitted sweaters and socks there, a great array of photographs depicting scenes from near and far, vegetables fresh from gardens, pickles and jam, and the creative entries by the children. Names of contributors include Lawrence, Jones, Goverde, Vanier, Barker, Lee, Shackleton, Dugus, Hughes, Barnes, Grant, Meharrrie, Kiff, and Galea to name a few that come to mind. Weren't the antique tool and implements a great part of the fair? But can a hay mower like the one I rode on with my father, and the sin-



One of the day's prize winning goat yearlings seem to be comfortable with his new-found fame at the Agricultural Fair in Wilberforce. This week we can only show you one photo, but pick up next week's Echo for plenty more. This pic by Lance Crossley.

gle furrow plough like the one my dad walked miles behind really be antiques? Does that make me one, too? Finally, it's worth a trip to the fair just to walk among the horses and their trailers and to smell the smell of horses. Takes one back to the feed room, putting oats in the boxes and hay in mangers of the horses that were part of my life. Top that off with one of Roberta Walsh's good roast beef dinners and one has to feel it was more than a fair day at the fair.

The Reverend Faun Harriman was welcomed to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce on Sunday, August 7, and led

her first service there as incumbent, the priest in charge of the Parish of Haliburton. She recently served in a two-point parish in Bath and Amherst Island near Kingston in the Ontario Diocese. Best wishes to the Rev. Harriman for a happy fulfilling time here.

Jack and Dawn Carr have won the load of firewood logs raffled by the Community Volunteer Police Association. John Goverde called with the news after the draw last Saturday. Many thanks to John and to Florence and Don Wilson for the hours spent selling tickets. Our appreciation to all the police association volun-

teers who contribute so much to our community.

Belated sympathy is extended to Andrea and Shannen Lauzon and to Ruby and Paul Way and all their family on the death of Melanie Lauzon back on July 5. A daughter, a mother, sister and aunt sadly gone at an early age in her 39th year. Our thoughts have been with you all.

Decoration Day at the Wilberforce cemetery is on Sunday, August 14. A service of remembrance will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the United Church just across the road from the cemetery. At the pot luck luncheon following the service Ruth Saunders will be the special guest as she celebrates her 90th birthday. If you can't get to the service, you are welcome to come for cake and to wish Ruth a happy birthday.

Also on August 14, there will be a brunch at the Legion presented by the L.A. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's \$6. for adults, \$3. for children 6 to 10 and under 6 is free.

The Decoration Day and memorial service at the Historic Essonville Church is Sunday, August 21, at 2 p.m.

Do join in the Afternoon Tea, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. this Thursday, August 11 at the Outpost museum.

And of course on Monday, August 15, we celebrate the 13th anniversary of the re-opening of the Outpost as a museum with our annual corn and wiener roast. Bring your lawn chair and a mug for coffee. There will be anniversary cake too. See you there at 7 p.m.

Young Andre Goulet was the centre of attention at a drop in time at the Lloyd Watson Centre lounge Saturday afternoon. He is the baby son of Nataly and Marcel Goulet, owners of Moonlight Bay trailer park. And you've often met his mom at the check-out at Agnews over the past few years, or even driving the first response vehicle as a volunteer firefighter. We welcome Andre who has born on July 15, 2005 as one of our newest Wilberforce residents.

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Bruce McKay, a man worthy of praise

community news

legion br. 129

Gerald Irish

It is not often that I single out any one particular Legionnaire for mention in my articles, but I feel that I would be remiss if I did not bring to your attention one gentleman worthy of praise. Bruce McKay came into this world in July of 1920 and became a Legion member in 1950. He was not content to merely be a member. He worked hard for his branch, holding many different positions on the executive. Both my wife, Joan, and I have been privileged to sit on executives with Bruce and the one thing we always commented on was Bruce's gentlemanly conduct and knowledge of Legion. His dealings with fellow Legionnaires and the hours he devoted to his branch are examples for all of us.

Bruce is extremely proud, and rightly so, of his career in the Navy. Bruce's good wife, Faye, gave me the following article, noting that Bruce was on this corvette when the events happened.

"Jan. 13, 1943: Operating out of Gibraltar, HMCS Ville de Quebec is assigned to escort TE-13 in the Atlantic. Ninety miles west of Algiers, the Canadian corvette zig-



Bruce McKay

zags ahead of the 15-ship convoy when it picks up a contact directly ahead. A full pattern of 10 depth charges brings U-224 to the surface where the Ville de Quebec destroys the U-boat with Oerlikon fire and ramming."

After reading this account, I started to think about how many other stories about wartime events are out there and what is going to happen to these memories when our aging veterans are no longer with us.

When you next see Bruce thank him for his service to our country and wish him a happy 85th birthday. In fact, thank every veteran you meet.

Our Executive Meeting on the August 4 was a combined meeting with members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129. I found the meeting informative and was impressed with the reports from the various chairpeople. Many activities are going on and many are planned for the future.

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Legionnaires thrilled to hear about additional building cash

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The clubroom has undergone some cleaning and some minor construction. Drop in and see the changes. Come out to the general meeting on August 11 and hear the treasurer's report. We were all elated to hear of an additional source of financial assistance for our building fund. Pat will tell you more on the 11th.

During the meeting we were proud to learn that two hard workers for the Legion are going to be honoured at a ceremony where they will each receive an award for volunteer service from the Ontario government. Our most sincere congratulations go to Jean Fletcher and Wendy Rivers. Both ladies are very deserving of this honour. I will also be

attending these ceremonies and will tell you more about it at a later date.

In 2004 Ontario Legion branches donated \$3,376,498 from lottery proceeds to local charities. Ontario has 424 Legions with a total membership in excess of 160,000.

This is just one small part of the Legion's charitable works.

The Month of August in Canadian Military History:

Aug. 4, 1914: The British government declared war on Germany starting W.W. 1.

Aug. 6, 1914: The Minister of Militia, Sir Sam Hughes, issued mobilization orders to all militia units. *

Aug. 7, 1950: It was announced that

Canada would send a brigade to the Korean War.

Aug. 13, 1941: The Canadian Women's Army Corps was formed.

Aug. 14, 1945: The Japanese surrendered ending the Second World War.

Aug. 17, 1944: The Battle of Normandy ended when Canadians captured Falaise.

Aug. 19, 1942: The Canadian 2nd Division was defeated at Dieppe.

Aug. 22, 1918: The Canadian Air Force was formed in England.

* Sir Sam Hughes and his family maintained a summer home, here in the Haliburton Highlands, near the village of Eagle Lake. Today this residence is Sir Sam's Inn and on his former property is Sir Sam's Ski Area.



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A TURNING POINT
FOR WOMEN

HERS Coordinator (Haliburton Emergency Rural Safe space)

"HRSDC Contract under the Targeted Wage Subsidy Program
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PURPOSE: The YWCA is seeking an enthusiastic candidate to coordinate and manage the start up of a new program, YWCA - HERS which is a service where women and their children fleeing abusive relationships in Haliburton County will find safe refuge and support in a respectful environment. Under the mentorship of YWCA staff, the Coordinator will be trained to manage all components of this unique, rural model. Experience will be gained in the area of hiring and training of staff and volunteers and in coordinating an on-call system. Staff and the Project Advisory Group will provide ongoing support, recommendations and guidance. Working with a fundraising team, the Coordinator will also gain experience marketing YWCA - HERS and assisting with a fundraising plan.

- **WHO IS ELIGIBLE:** The initial training period is subsidized by the Targeted Wage Subsidy. Applicants must be Human Resources Investment Fund (HRIF) eligible. An HRIF eligible person is an:
 - Unemployed individual who has an established Employment Insurance benefit claim, or
 - Has received maternity or parental benefits within the past 5 years and remained out of the labour market since then.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Post secondary education in Social Services, hospitality management, or related field. Knowledge in the areas of violence against women an asset.
2. Ability to work with a diverse range of people and groups, in a team effort
3. Experience supervising, motivating, and scheduling volunteers and staff
4. Strong organizational, coordinating and customer service skills
5. Ability to create a new service and develop it to maturity
6. Ability to work flexible hours including some evening and weekend overnight shift work
7. Familiar with Haliburton County community and with rural issues
8. Enthusiasm for all aspects of fundraising
9. Car, drivers licence and appropriate insurance required.

Please submit resume and cover letter describing how your skills and experience match these qualifications by **12 noon, Wednesday, August 24, 2005 to:**

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- **DATE:** Tuesday September 6th, 2005
- **TIME:** 5:30 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Minaret and Davis
 - Purpose and Effect:
 - To recognize the intended seasonal residential use of the property.
 - Zone change to SR1-5.
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concession 13, Dysart Township and Part Lot 5, Concession 1 Guilford Township (Hurricane Lake-Camp Towhee Road).
2. Lands of Dysart et al (former MTO garage):
 - Purpose and Effect:
 - To permit general highway commercial uses.
 - Zone change to CH.
 - Holding provisions will be applied pending a specific development proposal.
 - Location: Part Lot 10, Concessions 8 and 9, Dysart Twp. (4977) County Road 21).

• **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 8th day of August, 2005.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Why not pick up a map and tour artists' studios in Highlands East tour?

On August 13 and 14, Highlands East will be having its third annual Arts and Crafts Tour.

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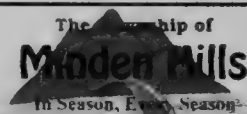
from painting to woodcarving to pottery.

Trying to see each of the almost 30 artists will be a challenge, but pick up a brochure with the complete map to make your life easier.

The brochures are available at the Echo office and several local businesses.

Or you can check out the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour website at: www.highlandseastartour.com.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS, CLERK, CLOSING DATE: Friday, August 26th, 2005

We invite you to apply for the position of the CLERK.

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You must have post-secondary education in government administration or other related discipline, or the equivalent combination of education and experience, plus A.M.C.T. designation and 5 years progressive experience in a municipal environment. You shall have ability to fulfill statutory roles under the Municipal Act. The ability to work effectively with the public, staff, members of council, municipal officials and provincial representatives; Committed to professionalism and teamwork, you have excellent administrative, report writing and communication skills, as well as demonstrate experience in a computerized workplace.

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Candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume clearly marked "Confidential" by mail or email, no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 26th, 2005

Personal information for this position is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. For detailed job description go to www.minden.on.ca

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Feeling a little looney? Come on, then!

The Loonie Extravaganza, August 18th, 6:30-10:30 p.m. (adult fun and games with a fundraising twist) is organized and held at the Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Call (286-4922) or email (info@sunnyrock.on.ca) Sally for more details. RSVP is required.

Each year always on the Thursday before the 23 of August, Sally Moore organizes and holds the most unique and extraordinary fund raising event the county has ever experienced. Two hours of fun, games and laughter result in two local non-profit organizations receiving the needed operating monies for the coming year. How can your organization benefit? Members of your board of directors, volunteers and staff of your organization are encouraged to attend the Loonie

Extravaganza this year to represent your organization. Sally suggests that, the more people you have attending this fun night, from your organization, the greater the possibility of winning half or all of the proceeds of the evening. Read on to learn how.

Near the end of the evening of fun and laughter an individual from each organization represented may briefly introduce their organization. Each participant attending prepares their ballot and then two ballots are chosen from the hat like in a lottery. The more times your organization's name is in the hat the more likely your organization will receive the money.

Participants should be prepared to make a financial donation, bring a gift for the prize table and be armed

with the name of their favorite local non-profit organization. To learn more about the Loonie Extravaganza call Sally (286-4922) and call for your ticket to the event. Space is limited.

The event is called "Loonie" because it is outrageously fun and it is called "Extravaganza" because it represents a variety of activity and short 30 second games never before experienced by the average adult unless of course you participated in this unusual fundraiser last year.

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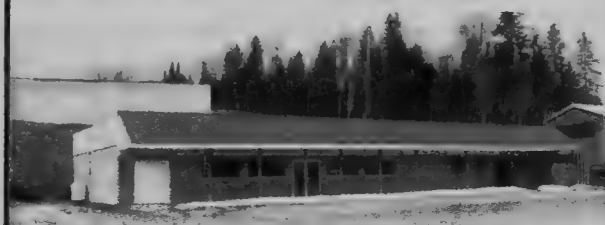
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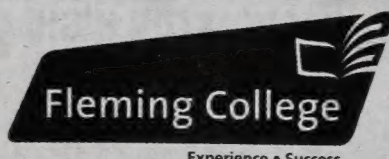
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460 OBITUARIES

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Harold (Chris), Sharon (Keith McIn-
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grandfather of Debra-Lyn, Delaine,
Colleen, Arnie, Lucas, Matthew, Ryan,
Jeffrey and great grandfather of
Dustin, Makalya, Cassandra and
Brooke-Lynn. Dear brother of Ruth
Barry, Keith, Leitha Sterns, Carl, Jim
and predeceased by Mary Hicks,
Mervin, Lloyd, and Jack. Fondly re-
membered by many nieces,
nephews, family and friends. Friends
are invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., Minden on Monday from 7-
9 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 9,
2005 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of
the funeral service in the chapel at
11:00 a.m. Interment at Maple Lake
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Health Services Foundation (HHHSF)
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GOLBY, KENNETH JAMES - It is
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the sudden passing of a beloved son
and brother Kenneth James Golby on
July 24, 2005 at his home in Wilber-
force, Ontario. He was sixty four years
old. Ken was a Professor of Span-
ish at York University in Toronto for
many years. Ken is survived by his
mother Millicent, brother Ian, sister-
in-law Lesley, sister Heather, and
brother-in-law Ron. Ken will be missed
and fondly remembered by Vittoria
and Metello, his nieces and nephews,
countless friends, and neighbours.
Cremation has taken place. A gath-
ering of family, friends, and neighbours
to celebrate his life will be held at his
home in Wilberforce on a date to be
announced. A memorial service will
be held in the chapel at York Univer-
sity on a date to be announced. Ken
courageously fought a long battle with
Parkinson's disease. Donations in
Ken's name to the Parkinson's Foun-
dation of Canada would be greatly ap-
preciated.

SCHILL, EDNA (Resident of Hal-
iburton, Ontario) - Peacefully at Hy-
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day, August 4, 2005 in her 79th year.
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Loving mother of Robin Curry of
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Haliburton, Rachel and Peter Fearney
of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by
her grandchildren Kim, Kendra, Sta-
cy, Matthew, Jeff, Kevin, Kaily, An-
gela, Erin, Ashley, Erica, and great
grandchildren Kyle and Kiana. Dear
sister of Howard Roberts. Prede-
ceased by her brother Grant. Also lov-
ingly remembered by many nieces
and nephews. Friends called at the
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NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton,
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day, August 5, 2005 from 7-9 p.m.
then again on Saturday, August 6,
2005 from 2 o'clock until time of Fu-
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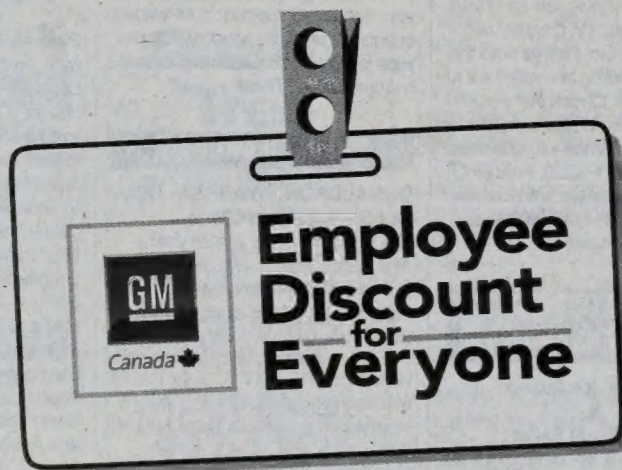
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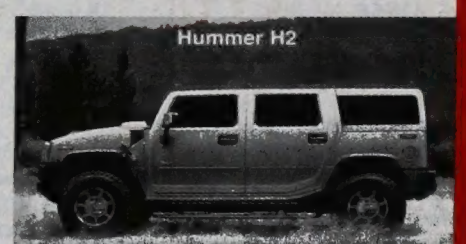
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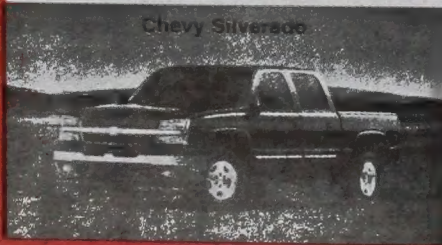
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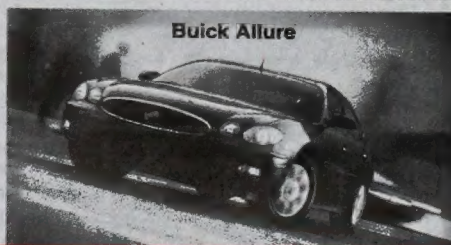
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